

Peace On Earth

Once more the Christmas season is being ushered in with its blaze of glittering lights and tinsel and its blast of commercials. Right after Thanksgiving the department stores start advertising gifts for the "whole family," with everything from dolls which can blow bubbles to electric knife-sharpeners being included. It rather seems that the true meaning of Christmas is being neglected in favor of this mass shopping spree encouraged by those who have merchandise to sell.

Let us think of what He would ask God for, He whose birthday we celebrate. He would ask for peace among nations, so that millions of men would not be slain needlessly in battle. He would ask for tolerance among men, that all religions and beliefs may continue unhindered. He would ask for healing of the sick and provisions for the aged and infirm. He would ask for knowledge, and the ability to discern right from wrong. He would ask for what millions of people all over the world will ask and pray for—peace on earth, good will towards all men.

The Editors

Will There Be Peace?

At last, the U.N. peace negotiators in Korea have made a step, though small, towards an armistice in Korea. The communists and the U.N. have agreed upon a cease-fire line, at least, where a cease-fire line would be in the event that a truce is formed before December 27. If it so happens that a truce is not signed before this date the line will be shifted in accordance with battle changes.

Actual combat, of course, will continue until a full armistice has been arranged; however, our troops have been ordered to go on the defensive in order that lives may not be wasted. The war has now turned skyward.

Some had the idea, a short time ago, that the war was as good as over. It is not. We have no guarantee that the Reds won't use an armistice as a means for preparing

a new and more massive offensive. Thus, we must keep a watchful eye open to see that this does not happen.

Naturally, the next step towards a truce for the negotiators was to agree on guarantees to prevent the Reds from playing tricks on us. The U.N. insisted that there should be no increase of soldiers, arms, and the like until an armistice was signed and that a military armistice commission be formed consisting of men from both sides who would have free access to all parts of Korea. The Reds will not agree to these points. Instead, they want all foreign troops to be withdrawn from Korea. This, of course, means that another deadlock has been reached, and peace, though on its way, is still a long way off.

R.K.S.

Let's Stop Theft Now

There is perhaps nothing more universally condemned than dishonesty. Under the heading "dishonesty" there may be many subordinate divisions, and one of the most prevalent of these unfortunately is actual stealing. Recently there has been an outbreak of theft in the dormitories, and, before this gets out of hand, it must be stopped, for the good of all concerned.

There has been no limit upon those things reported missing. Large sums of money have been stolen, as well as personal items of clothing such as cashmere sweaters and blouses. It is a terrible thing that any Beaver student would take what is not hers.

The solution to this serious problem lies with the individual girls. Since things have been taken, students are urged to keep all valuables locked safely, and not to allow large sums of money to lie around in obvious places. In other words, avoid tempting someone who may have the tendency to take things which do not belong to her.

C.A.S.

Calendar of Events

THEATRE

A Sleep of Prisoners—St. Paul's Church, Chestnut Hill. Another play by Christopher Fry, starring the original London company. Begins December 12, for five performances only.

Bell, Book and Candle—Forrest. Stars Rosalind Russell and Dennis Price. Opens December 25, for a three-week engagement.

Point of No Return—Forrest. Marquand's work starring Henry Fonda. Closing tomorrow night.

CINEMA

A Christmas Carol—Aldine. Alastair Sim is starring as Charles Dickens' unforgettable character, Scrooge.

Detective Story—Trans-Lux. Kirk Douglas, Eleanor Parker, and William Bendix share the billing in this adaptation of the original Broadway play.

The Lavender Hill Mob—The World. Fabulous British film starring Alec Guinness. See review on this page.

An American in Paris—Randolph. Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron dance in the technicolor musical to the melodies of George Gershwin.

The River—Arcadia. Adaptation of Jean Renoir's novel. Produced in beautiful technicolor, it is a provocative and moving film.

MUSIC

Academy of Music—All-Mozart Program. New Chamber Orchestra, Ifor Jones, conductor, Sunday, December 9, at 3:30. Yale Glee Club, Marshall Bartholomew conducting. December 19, at 8:30 p.m.

Rodgers and Hammerstein Night—featuring the hits from all this great team's successful musical shows. December 13 only, at 8:30.

MISCELLANEOUS

Forrest—Jose Greco and his Spanish Ballet Company. Begins December 10 for two weeks.

Ice Follies of 1952—Arena. Opens December 25.

Philadelphia Museum of Art—"Fire and Water" show, from the "Life of the Fireman and the Sailor" collection begun by the Insurance Company of North America in 1792. The collection will be there until January 20.

Laughs Supreme In New British Film

REVIEWED BY E. S. GAYLEY

This critic was fortunate enough to see recently, at the World Theatre on Market Street, the latest in a series of brilliant British films, "The Lavender Hill Mob" starring Alec Guinness. This actor may be remembered for his serious portrayal of the psychiatrist in "The Cocktail Party"; his excellent character study of Disraeli in "The Mudlark"; and his spoofing of his fellow Britishers in the comedy, "Kind Hearts and Coronets" in which he played all of the eight D'Ascoynes in line for the title.

The basic plot line of "The Lavender Hill Mob" takes Holland, a sedentary, pedantic minor bank official who has spent his life conveying bullion in gold ingots from the smelter to the bank, an inspiring journey of eight blocks, and it shows the outcome of continual temptation to one who for years has had gold quite literally within reach. Holland, played by Mr. Guinness, meets a sculptor, Pendleton, ably played by Stanley Holloway, who makes lead castings of the Eiffel Tower for the French tourist trade.

Pendleton's occupation offers an ideal way to get the gold out of the country so that it can be changed on the Black Market: they just cast a shipment of "special" Eiffel Towers, but the problem of getting the gold still remains. With the aid of two professional criminals, who present newspaper clippings of their various arrests as references, Holland and Pendleton devise and execute a plan to rob the van between the smelter and the bank. The Lavender Hill Mob, so called because the two gentlemen live in a residential hotel of that name, is now formed and operating. The gold is secured, smuggled to Paris, but six of the gold Eiffel Towers are sold, necessitating a frantic cross-Channel hunt.

After many a contretemps, all are recovered but the sixth which a little school girl has unfortunately given to the Commissioner of the Police College. Holland has to swipe it off his desk before it is found to be gold and gives away their method of smuggling. This is done in the midst of crowds of constables at the Police College Crime Apprehension Exhibition, and the chase is on at once. The film ends unfortunately with morality winning out. Holland, however, has had a memorable year with his gold in South America living in a style to which he is totally unaccustomed but which this critic feels he richly deserved.

The film is excellent and hilarious throughout. The dialogue is both witty and unusually adult with overtones of Noel Coward's epigrams. For example, Pendleton says of his making lead Eiffel Tower paperweights: "I propagate British cultural depravity."

The four principal characters are brilliant, and one of the professional criminals, Shorty, played by Alfie Bass, is a wonderful typical Cockney. The producer, Michael Balcon, and the director, Charles Crichton have delivered a superb situation comedy. The photography was directed by Douglas Slocombe who should be especially praised for the shots of Holland and Pendleton running dizzily down the spiral staircase of the Eiffel Tower.

This film has elements of practically everything funny that was ever done, but is definitely original. The wit of Holland is at times the apologetic hilarity of Bob Benchley; the masses of characters, scenes of London, especially the Police Court shots and Holloway's secret smelter are pure Dickens; the confused police chase is right out of Mack Sennett; the style of confused, fumbling comedy is reminiscent of Charlie Chaplin; and the bank episodes are wonderful take-offs of British institutions that only the British can do successfully.

This film has everything that you've ever laughed at in its funniest form, and in the opinion of this critic is not to be missed.

Front Row

BY BEV

Well, it's been two weeks since we've returned to the old grind, after spending a delicious four days of sleeping late, eating great quantities of turkey, and leaving the books untouched during Thanksgiving vacation. The nice part about it, however, is that in just two weeks from today, we'll be packing our bags again and heading for the hills to take up where we left off. What a life!

For a rather obvious reason, news about Junior Prom will probably be spotlighted in this column a great deal between now and the weekend of February 15. At this point, everyone is still chuckling (somewhat morbidly, says this writer) over the unique shock received by the junior class when they were informed that the band they had planned on having had just been arrested on dope charges. "WHAT NEXT," is the cry of the members on the Prom Committee!

Getting down to the serious side of the matter, though, time is really running short for those who plan to attend this—the "greatest" weekend of the school year. In fact, to be more specific, there are only 70 more days until Prom Weekend, so if you're the shy type, you'd better start mustering up courage.

The history books tell us that the Civil War is a thing of the past, but a look around the campus makes us wonder. What with the waving of Confederate flags and a parade of Yankee and Rebel caps, we find ourselves in the midst of a colorful, but friendly "cold war." It's all a matter of which side of the Mason-Dixon line you hail from! (So the story goes.)



Heark, The Harried Angels Sing!

Many Years Ago—

by CONNIE SHAFFER

Around this time of year, "gripping" becomes one of the more popular indoor sports, along with knitting and canasta. The food is thus and so, last weekend was a flop, and so on ad infinitum. Compared to the Beaver girls back before the turn of the century, we are living a life of ease and luxury.

As stated in the catalog for the year 1875-6, dark flannel skirts are worn with a sailor blouse. "All clothing should be suspended from the shoulders thus securing appropriate development for the chest and for full respiratory development..." No jewelry may be displayed, and parents were warned not to send eatables to their children.

Visits home or elsewhere were definitely discouraged and were allowed as infrequently as possible.

The college had an admirable health record, with no deaths occurring in its history. All boarding students brought their own napkins, spoons, knife, and forks.

Back in those days tuition was \$10.50 per semester—aren't we lucky to live in the 20th century; prices are higher, but everything else is so much more convenient.

Gosh, the Trials and Tribulations of Youth

BY CONNIE SHAFFER

"Is it possible to paint a portrait of an entire generation?" This is one of the questions which "Time" magazine asks as an opener for its article, "The Younger Generation." That's us. In this feature, "Time" goes on to say what they think is the matter with our generation and tries to analyze our personalities.

"Time" asked a number of reporters to go and question young people and this article is the result of the answers with a dash of the reporters' own interpretation. How about finding out what we're like?

We are "conventional and gregarious." Our ambitions have shrunk, the reporter goes on to say. He adds that few youngsters want to sail around the world or go to Africa to find diamond mines. Magellan accomplished the first feat and copped all the glory, and the DeBeers Diamond Company controls most of the diamond output in South Africa. Maybe some enterprising youth will save our generation by flying to the moon on a "rocket V-8."

The girls want a "career and marriage." Pretty fundamental, don't you think? The reporter says that many girls live in the city, sharing an apartment with other girls. "Rare and fortunate is the bachelor who has not been invited to a 'real, home-cooked dinner,' to be eaten on a shaky bridge table..." To that, all we have to say is, why didn't he offer to take her out for dinner!

Well, there is always one group which has to be considered the "younger generation" and at the moment, we're it. Our parents tossed it to us, and we'll have to wait a few years before tossing the "younger generation" on to someone else.

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Sports Round-Up

BY LAURIE

Last night a group of girls interested in volleyball went to a Volleyball Play-Night at Temple U., sponsored by that school's A. A. Each team was divided so that two colleges were represented on each team. The final event was the winner-loser tournament.

Ask Target Hill to tell you how Marlene Lochner looked when she skidded in the mud and fell inside the goal and came up holding a handful of mud. (Ed's note. The goal that Marlene was trying for was good.)

Duffy Moffet '46 was placed as left fullback on the All-American first hockey team. Elenore Pepper '46 made left wing position on the U. S. reserve squad.

A group from the Modern Dance club will present the number, "Sleigh Ride," at the Sayre Jr. High School on Thursday night, December 13. Other dance clubs present will be from Cheyney State Teachers, Penn., and Temple.

The next morning, as part of the State Phys. Ed. Convention, there will be a student section. Carolyn Danenberger will be on the panel to discuss "Student Phys. Ed. Major Clubs." "Ernie" Irwin was on the committee that planned this student section.

On Saturday morning, December 15, several of the phys. ed. majors will demonstrate the rules and fouls of basketball while Mrs. "Mac" dis-

cusses the various interpretations of rules. This part of the program will be held at West Catholic High School.

The A.A. show has been postponed to February 7 and 8. Regrettable circumstances have made it necessary for Margaret Bonesteel, who is writing the script, to have more time. The theme is "Beaver Girl Runs For President," and both the Modern Dance Club and the phys ed. classes are working on the numbers. There will be tryouts for the speaking parts soon.

Phyl Saxton has high hopes for the swimming team this year and she says that there is excellent new material in addition to the returning team members. A hearty welcome is still given to any student who would like to come out for the team.

Chestnut Hill, Drexel, Penn, Temple, and Ursinus are the scheduled competitors and the meets will begin in February. Practice is held every Monday night at the Abington "Y."

Betty Palmer '48, inter-collegiate diving and back stroke champion, will assist Mrs. Natalie Duffy in coaching the team this year.

Mlle. Polls College Men On Fashions

Would your best date rather see you wearing an "upholstered black crepe dress" or an "Empire ball gown with a magnificent sweep of grey-blue satin for a skirt"? "Mademoiselle" has taken a poll of college men to determine what they prefer us gals to wear for parties and dances. Incidentally, no jeans, shirts, and sneakers were preferred by any of the style-conscious young men!

A Harvard senior volunteered that most girls are bony around the shoulders, and should wear stoiles to keep them covered. (How about a hood that zips over the head for girls with thin faces?)

"Mademoiselle" is featuring the princess line, saying that it is as good for the figure "as a 10-day diet." Which comes first, the dress or the diet? (ed. note—the diet!)

Although the men had divergent opinions on color and "shape" of our clothes, they all agreed on the new full skirts—they like 'em! But, as with everything else, there are the "ifs and ands." Wear full skirts if we are tall, and—this hits hard—if we have a small waist. High heels take care of the first "if," and we guess we go back to the 10-day diet for the second.

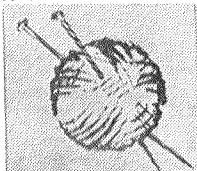
Regardless of what she wears, every boy likes to see his date as bright and shining as the Christmas decorations.

said by Dr. Kephart in the assembly periods.

Last year Mrs. Virginia Henderson, supervisor of group counseling with the Marriage Council of Philadelphia, gave a series of six lectures at Beaver College.

The Marriage Council has for its aim to help people already married or those about to be married with their problems. The council works through their lecturers, consisting of teachers, physicians, lawyers, and psychiatrists, a staff that strives for a better understanding of marriage. The offices of the Council are located at 1422 Chestnut Street.

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Students To Tour Western Europe June Through Aug.

The summer months will again find Beaver students, among others, visiting such places as Stratford-on-Avon, Westminster Abbey, the Eiffel Tower, the Vatican City, and many other of the historical and beautiful parts of Western Europe. This, as you know, is titled the Beaver College European Field Trip. Miss Evelyn Giangulio, instructor in economics and commerce, is the director of the tour.

The tour will include a three-credit undergraduate course called "Economic Geography of Western Europe." It is designed "to have some utilitarian value for those students who would have a world outlook and an international point of view."

The group plans to leave New York about the second week of June and return toward the end of August. It will probably last 60 days plus 16 days of ocean travel.

Participants in this trip are college students and graduates who must have a real interest in travel study, good physical health, and a good scholastic standing. The group will visit such countries as Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, England, and last but not least, beautiful France.

The cost of the trip will be approximately \$965 plus personal spending money, which will bring the cost over a thousand dollars. The planned budget is a little over \$8 a day. Travel probably will be by ship, and transportation in Europe will be by chartered bus.

If anyone is interested in this tour she should get in touch with Miss Giangulio.

Fun Reigns For Seniors, Faculty

From the sounds of mirth and laughter which issued forth from Taylor Chapel last Tuesday evening after the Senior-Faculty Dinner, both students and faculty were enjoying the entertainment of the evening. As one senior stated afterwards, "It took three years to do it, but we've finally gotten to know our professors!" Delores McGuigan served as the master of ceremonies of the program which climaxed the evening's fun.

Just about every type of entertainment was included on the program, and it was all excellently done. Freshmen provided much of the entertainment for the weary seniors. Janet Murray played the piano exceptionally well, and Patricia Hung, Bolyn Ramos, and Stella Tai, a senior, were most charming as they sang in their native costumes. Dancing was provided by Elaine Anas, and both June Bohannon and Metta Roussalis captivated the audience with their voices. Laura Hocheimer provided the group with a violin solo very well executed.

One of the highlights of the entertainment was the skit which Elise Melnick and Marilyn Samuel did which left the audience roaring with laughter. Incidentally, the sketch was originally written for

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Bermuda Trip In Spring Open To Beaver Students

Riflery Team Will Shoot With P.M.C. On December 15

Beaver's Riflery team will have its first match of the year with Pennsylvania Military College on Saturday, December 15. The team members will meet the boys in the faculty dining room at noon, and the match will be held at 2 p.m. in Murphy Gymnasium.

There will be entertainment after the match and both teams will have dinner together in the Beaver dining room. That night the group of seventeen boys from Chester will be the honored guests at the annual Riflery Club dance to be held this year in the Mirror Room of Grey Towers.

The team members are Joan Christopher '55, Beverly Gifford '53, Pamela Gross '53, Eleanor Irwin '53, Elizabeth Larsen '53, Jo Ann Lissfelt '52, Ann Little '53, Betty Munro '54, Faith Nightingale '53, Nancy Norman '53, Beverly Rappaport '53, Rosemary Steunenberg '53, Marjorie Updegrove '52, Matilda Vincent '54, Joan Whelihan '53, and Elaine Whiteman '53.

Patricia Martin '53 and Beverly Darling '54 are the co-managers. Beverly Gifford, the captain of the team, has announced that about fifteen postal matches have been scheduled.

'Y' Committee Fills Xmas Stockings

Children at the Children's Village, an orphanage in Philadelphia and children at the Friendship House, another home for children in Philadelphia, will receive stockings filled by Beaver girls as a part of their Christmas holiday.

Marjorie Anderson '53, chairman of the Social Service Committee of the Y.W.C.A., is in charge of the project. Filling stockings for these children is a traditional part of Christmas for Beaver students. The stockings may be filled with crayons, coloring books, toy boats, and any other things which delight children.

Stockings may be filled for either boys or girls of various ages. Girls assisting in the project will provide students with stockings which may be filled between now and December 17 when they will be collected.

Members of the "Y" Social Service Committee who are working on this project are Jean Atkinson '53, Barbara Beyer '55, Joyce Hoffman '54, Patricia Jaynes '53, Judy Kull '55, Elizabeth Larsen '53, Bernadine Muller '53, Janet Murray '55, Jane Perry '53, Beverly Rainer '53, and Eleanor Wideman '52.

Elsa Lancaster.

Mr. Thomas Barlow and Barbara Schmidt '53 were the union movers for the program, performing their task well. Is the piano heavy?

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Close your eyes. Picture yourself twirling beneath the brightest of stars one clear, balmy evening in your best dance dress. Picture a land of perpetual sunshine, a land of blue waters, tropical flowers, and pastel-colored roof tops. Now open your eyes, Beavers. Stop your dreaming. This can be you on your trip to Bermuda. If interested, get your reservation in to Miss Marjorie Eisenberger, dean of students, by Saturday, January 5.

The Pan American World Airways is offering a special rate for Beaver students who wish to go on this trip during the scheduled spring vacation. A total of ten days will be spent in Bermuda from Saturday, April 5, to Monday, April 14.

The trip will be made in a shining new clipper that takes only two and a half hours from New York to reach its destination. To brush you up on a little history, in case you have forgotten, Bermuda is a group of coral islands located in the mid-Atlantic. They were discovered by Juan Bermudez, a Spaniard, for whom they were named in 1515.

Bermuda is twenty square miles of broad beaches leading to sparkling water for swimming or sunning. Everything can be found for your enjoyment—tennis courts, golf courses, harbor sailing, fishing, or moonlight dances. Students will be staying at the exclusive Elbow Beach Surf Club, Bermuda's only oceanside hotel.

A sightseeing tour will take passengers on daily trips to the Government Aquarium, the Lily Perfume Factory, the drive of Harrington Sound, St. George's Town, the Crystal Caves and Devil's Hole, a phenomenon of marine life.

Passports are not needed for this trip and baggage is free up to 66 pounds. If you want to know more about the high spots of these coral islands, stop in Miss Eisenberger's office for pamphlets on Bermuda—the land of pleasure.

Tradition To Sell Sandwiches In Dorms, Dec. 22

Get hungry around 10 in the evening? The crackers all gone, and the Chat closed? This is a sad predicament, and all college students have found themselves in it at one time or another. Tradition has the solution to this problem.

On Tuesday, December 11, sandwiches will be sold in the dormitories by Tradition from 10 to 10:30 p.m. Orders for the sandwiches will be taken beforehand, so sign up on night slips.

The tentative prices for the sandwiches are: peanut butter and jelly, \$.20, and tuna fish salad, \$.30. All members of Tradition are working on the sale.

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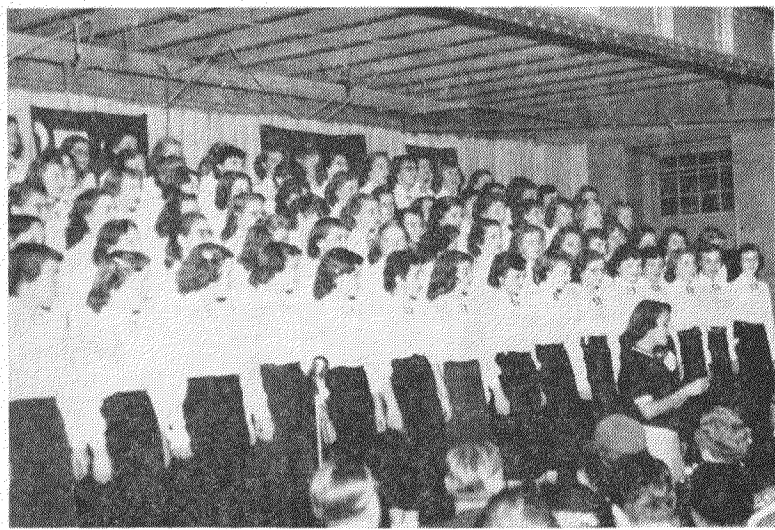
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Juniors Win Song Contest; Seniors Come In Second



The Victorious Juniors Led by Barbara Smith

Gay voices, spirited shouts—clapping hands, stamping feet—all these contributed to the spirit of Song Contest which poured from Murphy Gymnasium on Tuesday night before Thanksgiving vacation as the junior class answered the question, Who's going to win Song Contest?

For the first time in its history, the class of '53 won the coveted winning cup. Barbara Smith, leader of the girls in navy and white, also happily accepted the E. Reed Shutt cup awarded to the juniors for their song which was written by the junior class song contest committee with music by Molly Hammer and Barbara Smith.

There was a rousing hand of applause for the seniors, dressed in grey and white, as their leader, Adelia Mease, received the cup for honorable mention and the Glee Club cup for the Alma Mater which was written by Adelia Mease and Gayle MacCracken.

This Song Contest was the last for the seniors, and in the hymn written by Emily Coxson and Adelia Mease, they sang "We leave the sheltered stream of college and memories of years."

The smartly attired sophomores performed under the direction of Mary Jane Slade. As Lois Young beat out the tune of "Betty Co-Ed,"

they announced to all that they were marching "on to victory." Black skirts, white blouses, red ties, and Beaver blazers constituted their outfits.

Wearing the traditional beanies (tip freshmen) and attired in green skirts and white blouses, the class of '55 marched in to the tune of "Beyond the Blue Horizon." The freshmen set the pace with their enthusiasm and harmonious singing. Sally Woodward, their leader, and Johanna Hammell, their accompanist, led the gals of '55 with true showmanship.

Mrs. Dorothy Germain Porter '46 presented the cups to the winners. The other two judges were Mrs. Shirley Mills Wilson '50 and Mr. William Nagle, formerly of the music department at Beaver.

A slow caravan of Beaver buses carried jubilant students to the Jenkintown hockey field. Barbara Smith and Molly Hammer, the junior's accompanist, led a victory snake dance around the huge bonfire.

Glazed donuts and cider were served to the students while the chapel bell rang loudly in the background. Enthusiastic shouts burst everywhere in the air and no one could forget that the juniors had won Song Contest.

Hillel Is Installed At Beaver Nov. 29 In Taylor Chapel

The Beaver College Hillel Councilship was installed on Thursday evening, November 29, in Taylor Chapel and received its formal charter. Speaking for the students, Joan Gilbert '54, president of the Beaver Hillel, expressed the belief that students will profit from Hillel "socially, culturally, and religiously, thus obtaining a broader college experience."

Participating in the installation exercises were Mr. I. Jerome Stern, chairman of the advisory board for Jewish student activities, who gave the installation address; Rabbi Theodore H. Gordon, director of Hillel at the University of Pennsylvania, who presented the purpose and program of Hillel; and Rabbi Alex J. Goldman, director of Hillel at Temple University, who offered the benediction.

Dr. Raymon Kistler, president of Beaver College, gave the response for the college, and Dr. Frank Scott, professor of Bible and religious education, delivered the invocation. An alumnae greeting was given by Mrs. Beatrice Korn '50. Presiding during the entire service was Mr. William Ginsburg, chairman of the committee in charge of the installation.

Other officers of the Beaver Hillel organization are Rosalie Kaplan '54, vice-president; Lois Unger '52, secretary-treasurer; and Ellen Greenberg '54, social chairman.

Xmas Tea Planned By Home Ec. Dept.

Christmas is almost here, and to prove it the home economics department will sponsor a Christmas tea in honor of all new students on Wednesday, December 12. The tea, which will be from 3 to 5 p.m., will be held at Highland Hall on West Avenue.

Plans for the tea have been handled by the class in meal-planning and table-service with Donna Lou Johnston '54 acting as general chairman.

The committees and their respective chairmen include: decorations, Anne Ditzel '54 and Morita Field '54; equipment, Charlotte Coombe; invitations, Ruth Winterling '53; refreshments, Elizabeth Larsen '53 and Phyllis Shoobridge '54. Miss Isabelle F. Bull, professor of home economics, will act as faculty adviser.

This Christmas tea is an annual affair sponsored by the home economics department.

Mrs. Ruoff Main Speaker At Kappa Delta Pi Meeting

48 Girls Teaching In Local Schools

There are 48 Beaver girls in the class of '52 majoring in education. These girls are doing their student practice teaching in the elementary, junior, and senior high schools in suburban Philadelphia and in Philadelphia.

Students teaching in Abington High School are Barbara Jones, Phyllis Saxton, Margaret Bonesteel is at Abington Junior High School, and Jane Senese is teaching at Ambler High School. Jane Oswald and Louise Reddy are student teaching at Cheltenham High School.

Teaching in the Jenkintown High School are Margaret Funk, Joan Heil, and Beatrice Koffman, while Elizabeth Bedinger, Carol Danenberger, and Marilyn Doig are doing their student teaching in the Upper Merland High School. Virginia Platz and Doris Shaffer are practice teaching at the Thomas Williams Junior High School.

In the Highland Elementary School, Jean Quig, Alice Alexander, Gwen Crane, Lillian Howarth Pagano, and Paula Pierce are teaching. Teaching in the Roland School are Nancy Bruch, Joyce Edwards, Nancy Kifner, Bernice Ludlow, and Jean Power. Barbara Young Blumenthal, Maritza Cestero, Muriel Downing, Carol Dunham, Myrtle Carlines Hess, and Cynthia McKelvy are teaching at the Jenkintown Elementary School.

Dorothy Beckman and Norma Levin are at the Glenside School; Lois Bennett is at the North Hills School; Carolyn Davis and Lucille LaMorgese are teaching at the new Wyndmoor School; and Joan Evans, Charlotte Ford, Irma Geiger, Betsy Hamilton, are practice teaching at Roslyn School.

Carol Irwin and Lois Unger are teaching at the Enfield School; Nancy Parke and Jane Potter are at the Shoemaker School. Betty Scott and Marjorie Updegrave are student teaching at the Overlook School.

Joyce Brennan, Eleanor Cook, and Alice Wetherill are practice teaching in the Germantown Friends School.

Mrs. Amy C. Ruoff, a teacher of special education at the North Hill School in Abington Township, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society in education, on Tuesday, December 11, at 7 p.m. The members of Psi Chi, the national honor society in psychology, have been invited to attend the meeting also.

Mrs. Ruoff will speak on the subject, "The Education of the Mentally Handicapped." She will also present a display of some of the work done by her pupils.

A wide range of experience in dealing with the subject of special education has supplemented Mrs. Ruoff's academic background on the subject.

She received the degree of bachelor of science in education at Shippensburg State Teachers College and a certificate in special education from Bloomsburg State Teachers College. Mrs. Ruoff received her master's degree in education from Temple University.

Preceding Mrs. Ruoff's speech there will be separate business meetings held by both of the honor societies.

The officers of Kappa Delta Pi are: president, Carol Irwin '52; vice-president, Frances Bauer '52; secretary, Carolyn Davis '52; treasurer, Jean Quig '52; and historian recorder, Beatrice Koffman '52.

The president of Psi Chi is Jean Starr '52, the vice-president is Marcia Rodman '52, the secretary is Barbara Ford '52, and the treasurer is Irene Eisenberg '52.

FRESHMEN STORY

(Continued from page 1, col. 3)

Lochner as A. A. representative, June Bohannon, Y.W.C.A. representative and Polly Adler, freshman dance chairman.

These officers will replace the girls on the Freshman Committee. The girls included Janet Murray and Martha Lee Taggart, representatives to Student Council; Constance Jenny, Carol Spenser, and Sally Woodward, representatives to Nominating Council. Representatives to Honor Council were Mary Lee Britt, Helen Kolantis, and Nancy Rowland. Representative to A. A. was Sally Kern and June Bohannon, Y.W.C.A. representative.

Glee Club To Sing On WFIL Dec. 22

The Beaver College Glee Club will present a half-hour program over WFIL, an N.B.C. network, on Saturday, December 22, from 1:30 to 2:30 in the afternoon. Approximately 40 members of the Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. W. Lawrence Curry, professor of music, will make a tape recording on Saturday, December 15, for the broadcast.

The program will include both narration of the Scriptures and the singing of Christmas songs. The Glee Club will perform the following program: "Hodie Christus Natus Est," "Wolcum Yole," "Deo Gracias," "Balulalow," and "Pueri Hebraeorum" by Randall Thompson. If time permits, there will be special numbers performed by individual members of the Club.

ATTENTION!

Theatre Playshop has announced that its fall production, "Dr. Faustus Lights the Lights" will be given again on February 20, 21, and 22.

The second performance of the play is being given at the Cherry Lane Theatre in New York. In the preface to the program for the production, Carl Van Vechten, literary executor of Miss Stein's estate, said that the play was first presented by Beaver College, and "seemed destined for further adventure."

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